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University of Nebraska at Omaha

Wednesday, August 25, 1982

MAT offers UNO new direct bus service

By Steve Penn

In an effort to relieve traffic congestion and parking problems at UNO, Mayor Mike Boyle announced an arrangement between the university and Metro Area Transit last Thursday which will provide increased bus service to the campus.

Last Monday, MAT routes 52 and 72 were re-routed to offer direct service to UNO. The new service extensions will provide weekday service to UNO from 7:30 a.m. until 3 p.m.

Buses traveling route 52, which bisects the city via 52nd and 50th Streets, will now proceed west on Dodge Street to UNO before resuming their regular routes.

Similarly, buses on route 72, which currently runs along 72nd Street from L Street to Redick Avenue, will now travel east on Dodge to UNO.

Boyle announced the changes at a press conference which included University Relations Director Herb Price and MAT Director Jerry Erdman, who answered questions about the new arrangement.

Price told reporters that the idea is not "just a band-aid approach," to solving the parking problems at UNO. "We haven't abandoned our long range plans, but we have to be realistic about our funding," said Price.

The long range plans to which Price referred include possible land acquisition or the construction of high-rise parking garages on campus. The legislature has denied several requests for funds which would be used to create more parking spaces.

The move to increase bus service to UNO should "encourage more people to ride buses," said Price. The new routes, coupled with the higher cost of parking permits, probably will result in a lower number of permits sold, he added. Prices for faculty/staff and student parking permits have increased 50 percent from last year. "Our purpose is not to deter people from buying permits but it will," Price said.

Currently, UNO faculty, staff and students can park in 2,705 spaces on campus. Price said that in 1980-81, 12,523 parking permits were issued by Campus



Bernie Williamson

Life in the bus lane... Paul Scalise, left, and Patrick Morrissey add a second coat to new bus lane markings outside the Eppley Administration Building.

Security. Most of those permits were sold to students, Price said, adding that about 1,500 faculty/staff people use the parking lots every day. Price did not have figures for the 1981-82 academic year.

Money generated from the sales of permits goes into a trust fund, according to Price. Although he anticipates fewer permits will be sold, Price said the fund might be increased by as much as 25 to 30 percent as a result of the increase in the cost of permits. He did not put a dollar estimate on those figures.

By offering carpool permits, free parking at Ak-Sar-

Ben, and raising the cost of parking permits, Price said UNO hopes to improve the flow of traffic in and around the campus.

Erdman agreed with Price's comments, saying, "This is not a short-term solution. Some things we can do collectively and be effective."

Although students will be able to avail themselves of the new bus service, Erdman said, they will not be offered a student discount, something Boyle had discussed in his first proposal drafted last spring. Erdman

(continued on page 2)



Bernie Williamson

Last minute changes

Carl Olsen, fourth year accounting and real estate major, and Mike Fujam, post-graduate business student, pause to reevaluate course choices.

Financial aid available

Financial aid is now available for all but one university program, according to Robert Pike, director of UNO financial aids.

On Aug. 16, the financial aids office received approximately half of its financial aids funding for the 1982-83 academic year.

"Under SEOG, we anticipated about \$130,000 (for the year) and received about \$70,000," said Pike. Financial aids received about \$135,000 for the work study program.

SEOG vouchers should be available at the financial aids office in about two weeks. Students wishing to apply for work study positions should first visit the financial aids office in the Eppley Administration building (room 103), to fill out an eligibility form. They must then submit an application for employment to the Part-Time Student Employment office, Eppley 111.

"The federal government has not yet allocated any new funds for the NDSL program," said Pike, and all of the funds from last year's NDSL allocation have been used, he added.

Last year UNO distributed about \$457,000 to approximately 735 students through the NDSL program.

Pike said that he has received a letter assuring him that NDSL funds will be allocated to UNO's program in about a month.

A week before registration, Pike estimated that about 800 students would be affected by federal delays in distributing funds. The programs affected were the National Direct Student Loans (NDSL), the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants (SEOG) and the College Work Study programs, said Pike.

By Aug. 6, no funds had been received for these programs.

New VAX computer elicits favorable reaction

By Joe Clauson

The new VAX computer system, received July 8, is now available for student and faculty use, according to Charles Downey, chairman of the UNO math and computer science department.

Along with the VAX, 24 new CRTs will be housed in a much larger user room on the lower level of the College of Business Administration Building, said Downey. The room, CBA 007, is on schedule for a projected completion date of Sept. 1, he added.

The VAX, a mini-computer currently located in the Eppley Administration Building, is more efficient and cheaper to use than the computer system UNO had previously relied upon, said Downey. It surpasses the computers at UNL in terms of power, he added.

The VAX system has had less than the usual start-up problems associated with installing a new system, said Downey. It has received "quite a favorable reaction,

particularly from the students who have already used it," he said.

The faculty reaction to the VAX has been enthusiastic, said Downey. However, there have been some concerns about the time spent "retooling" or learning how to program the computer and use its other functions, said Downey.

Several courses on the use of the new VAX computing system were offered to faculty and students last week with more to be offered tomorrow and Friday, Downey said.

The courses contain instruction on how to program statistical packages allowing the user to do various types of analyses and how to "pass through" (translate or connect) to other computers such as an IBM system using VAX-type programs.

UNO's old computer system will not be phased out

completely, said Downey. The system will still be available for use by students and faculty. However, there will be a tremendous decrease in its use due to the popularity of the VAX, he said.

The old system will be retained because some programs (software) are more economical to run through the old machine, said Downey.

"Some things need to be done on a large machine," he said.

Last year, a petition drive protesting the inadequacy of the old computer system generated more than 600 signatures. Downey said he hopes the new VAX system will satisfy both students and faculty.

Free pamphlets on how to use the new VAX computer system will be available in the user rooms, said Downey. When those run out, the pamphlets will be sold in the UNO bookstore.

SPO promotes activities with new calendar

By Bernie Williamson

A six-page Fall Campus Activities Calendar, designed and printed by the UNO Student Programming Organization, was distributed free to students last week during registration.

Covering the months from August to December, the calendar lists upcoming SPO events as well as activities planned by other student agencies, the College of Fine Arts, the athletic department, and the school of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

SPO sent out a letter at the beginning of the summer requesting that the various agencies and departments submit information for the calendar by July 15, said Joel Zarr, manager of student activities.

The \$2,750 cost of printing 10,000 calendars was offset by the \$2,790 in revenue raised by advertisements included at the bottom of each page, Zarr said.

He indicated that the response to the calendar has been good and that he hopes SPO will continue to print similar calendars in the future. The tentative deadline for a spring activities calendar is Nov. 1, said Zarr.

Approximately 1,200 calendars were mailed to freshmen who had pre-registered for classes.

Many of the calendars were distributed at a booth located outside the south doors of the Student Center last week. At the booth, SPO members set up displays, distributed movie schedules, solicited for volunteers, and sold season passes to the 42 movies SPO will offer this semester.

A movie season pass will cost \$10 for students and \$15 for faculty and staff, said Zarr. The cost without the pass is \$1 per movie for students and \$1.50 for the general public.

Activities at the booth also included participation by various other campus agencies such as WNO, the campus radio station usually heard via a closed circuit speaker system in the Student Center. WNO provided a musical background at the booths.

Zarr explained that the calendar and the activities at the booth were part of a "strong effort" towards inter-agency cooperation begun last year by SPO director Owen Rosenberg. Zarr said he expected such efforts to continue under the current director, Gail Spencer.

SPO will continue to accept program suggestions throughout the semester, but that doesn't mean every suggestion will be approved, he said.

Zarr described a process whereby suggestions for events should be submitted to the chairman of the appropriate SPO committee. The committee then decides whether to fund the program. If the committee feels the idea merits funding, the "chairperson brings it before the board," which consists of the SPO director and the chairmen from each of the seven committees, said Zarr.

The board, however, does not have to vote on the program, as in the past. Under SPO's new constitution, approved last spring, each committee has the authority to approve a project, said Zarr. The project then goes

before the board, where it faces a possible veto by a two-thirds vote.

Zarr said he encourages people to submit their programming ideas or to drop by the SPO office and list their event on SPO's main office calendar.

"We (campus organizations) are not competing against each other, but working with each other," said Zarr.

MAT route changes...

(continued from page 1)

said he expects that up to 600 students will be riding the new routes each day. The buses will connect with 24 other routes and stop at the MAT bus stop in front of the Eppley Administration Building.

Boyle declined to comment on whether the city intends to sell 3.7 acres of Elmwood Park to UNO, as proposed last spring, saying that it's not an issue right now because of financial constraints. The area in question would be used to accommodate UNO expansion plans.

Boyle did, however, mention the possibility of closing the lower roads in Elmwood Park. Alluding to the roads, Boyle said the park "has become a thoroughway that is dangerous to kids playing..." The mayor said any decision on the roads probably will be made in a couple of years.

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Theme: equality

"... and still we rise" is the theme of this year's celebration of Women's Equality Day at UNO. A series of workshops and a luncheon featuring poet Maya Angelou will be held in the Milo Bail Student Center Friday and Saturday.

The events are part of a nationwide observance commemorating the passage of the 19th Amendment to the Constitution, according to Beth Arnold, director of the UNO Women's Resource Center. The 19th Amendment, ratified in 1920, gave women the right to vote.

Congress declared Aug. 26 as Women's Equality Day in 1974.

The theme of the UNO celebration is derived from a collection of poetry by Angelou titled, "And Still I Rise."

"She talks in poetry," said Nina Pascale, state coordinator for the event. She described Angelou as a dynamic speaker and an "earthy person who speaks from the heart."

Angelou is scheduled to speak Saturday at a 12:45 p.m. luncheon.

Saturday workshops begin at 9:15 a.m. and will include the following subjects: "Holistic Health," "Working Women and Unions: Are They Compatible?" "How Men Are Affected by Feminism," and "I Want To Be A Fireman When I Grow Up."

Pascale said a feminist bookstore will be set up at the event, along with exhibits and displays.

A Friday night mixer at the New Tower Inn, 7764 Dodge St., will feature the feminist musical group The Waffles.

Pascale said Women's Equality Day has been funded by the Nebraska Council for the Humanities and the Nebraska Arts Council. Admission to the UNO event is \$20; \$23 if attending the mixer.

For more information, call 554-2730 or 345-6555.



Time Out...

Two UNO sports fans have a plush place to refresh themselves during halftime thanks to the decorating skills of Gayle Larsen, assistant athletic business manager.

The hospitality room, located in room 100 of the Fieldhouse, was financed through the Maverick and Lady Maverick Booster Clubs by private donations. Larsen said that about \$5,000 was raised to furnish the room.

Four students from the College of Home Economics under the guidance of Gail Williams, instructor of interior design, drew up design plans for the room. The

Two UNO sports fans rehash the game while they relax in the hospitality room.

plans, however, turned out to be unworkable.

Larsen said she "liked their (the students) design and decor, but there was no way we could possibly afford it." She said the first design would have cost more than \$15,000. Larsen said there were also problems concerning the ordering of items specified in the students' plan.

The room was completed last December and has since been used by athletes, parents, and boosters as well as for some classroom activities. Some athletic administration and coaching courses have been held in the room, said Larsen.

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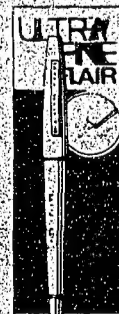
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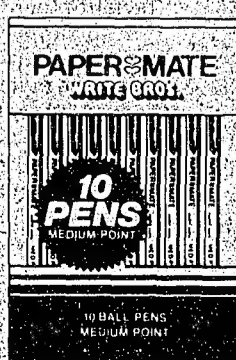
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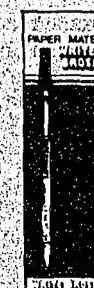
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New semester brings changes

Drop and add, the bookstore blues, parking permits and parking spaces. Ah, these are the quintessential elements of the first week of classes; the stuff of which the beginning of each semester is made.

If you're finding all this hustle and bustle (and probably confusion) to be a thorn in your academic side, drop by the UNO Information Office in the Eppley Administration Building. The folks there will be more than happy to answer your questions and point you in the direction you want to go. Outside the office sits a rack with all kinds of student-related information. Picking up a few of those pamphlets can alleviate a lot of head banging.

The advent of this semester has brought a few changes in the appearance of the university.

Plant Management and the grounds people should be complimented for seeing to it this summer that the badly pocked campus roads were substantially smoothed out. Also, the planting of shrubs and plants throughout the campus has greatly enhanced its aesthetic appeal. Thank you.

Another major change this semester is the extension of MAT bus service to UNO via direct routes. While this idea is commendable and MAT deserves recognition for its efforts to help the university, it is important to realize that this idea is not a panacea to UNO's parking situation. While there probably will be an increase in bus ridership, it is doubtful whether the parking or traffic congestion on campus will be substantially affected, if at all. We agree that this is not "a band-aid approach," but it is unrealistic to believe that this will in any way ameliorate the present condition. What we need is a little help and recognition from the Unicameral.

We hope that this semester will prove to be fruitful for both the students and the administration as well as for us at the Gateway.

Editor's Note:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the fall staff and members of the summer staff for putting together the fall registration issue, and for the professional manner in which the paper was produced. And thank you, Nancy, for cooperating each step of the way.

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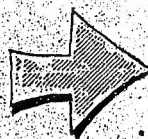
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AMERICA'S LAST UNEXPLORED, UN-DRILLED AND UN-MINED AREA



Tax bill: Reaganomics reversed

By Steve Penn

Until last Thursday evening, the buzz word in Washington was "tax reform." Now that buzz word is law.

I must admit that I am a little confused. I don't pretend to have an expert knowledge of economics or politics. But then neither do the economists or politicians. Still, I've been waiting months for something to "trickle down," and suddenly I don't know if anything will trickle down, up, sideways or any way.

President Reagan, with the unprecedented support of House Speaker Tip O'Neill and other influential Democrats, has won a victory that may not seem like such a victory to the girl who waits tables, the student or any of the thousands of Americans who feed Bell Telephone's coffers.

The recently passed tax bill, sponsored by Sen. Robert Dole (R-Ks.), is supposed to increase federal revenues by \$98.3 billion during the next three years. This would seem to make sense were it not for one thing: only last year the president pushed one of the largest tax cuts in history through Congress. According to administration estimates, the federal government stood to lose about \$400 billion in tax revenues as a result.

I can't seem to figure out why ramming a tax cut through Congress and a year later proposing a tax increase makes sense.

This is especially confusing when one considers that a day before the tax bill was approved by Congress, Wall Street experienced the busiest day in its history. Interest rates on government securities dropped from 13 percent in June to just under 8 percent. True, the prime lending rate remained at 14 percent, but how many of you are repaying loans with a rate of interest exceeding 18 or 19 percent?

Any drop in interest rates seems good to me, although economists advise exercising caution and restrained optimism.

Even with some signs of a recovery, however slow or anemic, the president insists on botching things up with a misguided tax increase or "tax reform" as he prefers to call it. Not to mention that just last January he promised not to increase taxes.

Now, the nation is in dire straits economically and we all have to tighten our belts — students know all about belt tightening — but where the cuts are made is as important as making them.

I recognize the waste in programs like food stamps and other social program abuses, but for many who honestly need the government's support, these cuts are devastating. Control, not indiscriminate axe-wielding is what is needed to bring social programs in line.

And for all of the people who continually funnel money through to the Social Security fund without much hope of recovering benefits, news of increased taxes is equally alarming.

Congress, sometimes too unconcerned about the national deficit, needs to exercise spending restraint, but not at the expense of its constituents. Jumping from a gigantic tax cut to a tax increase in a year's time seems absurd on its face.

I find myself agreeing with Patrick Buchanan, who recently wrote, "To try to chase this runaway money machine with new federal taxes, piled up on top of an already depressed private economy, is economic folly and political suicide, like whipping an exhausted race horse into chasing an accelerating automobile..."

What is most confusing about this tax bill is who supported it. Only weeks ago, Democrats like O'Neill and Ted Kennedy were bad-mouthing the supply-siders and the tax bill in general. Suddenly, Tip saunters into the Oval Office voicing support for the same bill he had earlier condemned. Why the switch?

The whole situation seems to be a *non sequitur* from this vantage point. It appears we have an elephant chasing his tail with a few donkeys riding shotgun.

A foolish majority supports altering Constitution

By Joseph Brennan

A few Sundays ago TV's David Brinkley leaned to one side of his chair and in his best staccato manner asked newspaper columnist George Will if he could remember a better hoax than the balanced budget amendment.

To the chagrin of President Reagan, Will — whose conservative credentials no one can doubt — agreed with Brinkley's assessment.

At present, proposals for a constitutional amendment to require a balanced federal budget are taking different paths: the amendment has been introduced in both houses of Congress and, as of this writing, 31 state legislatures have passed resolutions calling for a constitutional convention to consider the question.

What exactly is it? Simply put, if enacted the amendment would require that revenue match spending. However, it contains an escape clause for congressmen: three-fifths of both houses can vote to say, in effect, "We really don't want a balanced budget." A second provision would waive the amendment in case of war.

Proponents argue that such a measure is the only way to force representatives to make spending cuts.

The administration argues further that even if the Congress does vote to waive the amendment, members will be forced to vote, item by item, what spending they favor. This is a curious argument from an administration which slammed through the Congress in 1981 the largest spending cut in history in one package; apparently conservatives see no need for an item by item debate when it benefits their cause.

And supporters argue that they have the people on their side, citing polls indicating three-fourths of Americans favor the amendment. It would appear that a balanced budget amendment is irresistible.

To assume that because a majority embraces an idea it is therefore correct is absurd. The majority may rule, but it may also be misguided. As Alexander Hamilton wrote in Federalist No. 63: "...there are particular moments in public affairs when the people, stimulated by some irregular passion, or some illicit advantage, or misled by the artful misrepresentations of interested men, may call for measures which they themselves will afterwards be the most ready to lament and condemn."

First, it is impossible to predict a budget deficit.

President Reagan's estimates are of course lower than those predicted by the Congressional Budget Office. Add to those predictions the analyses and prognostications of professional economists, and one thing becomes clear: no one really knows what the deficit will be.

Second, the government would face needless delay in appropriating money in a national or regional emergency. Who can predict floods, oil spills, tornados, nuclear accidents and the like in advance?

Third, a president could veto part of a proposed budget in the name of the Constitution, according to Time Magazine essayist Lance Morrow. The result could be executive usurpation of the role of Congress to appropriate money; impounding of funds which would probably be endlessly litigated, he adds.

Finally, and perhaps most importantly, the amendment is an attempt to transform economic theory into fundamental law. Would conservatives support a constitutional amendment which mandated Keynesian economic policy?

A balanced budget will come only when politicians vote for one; it shouldn't come by shackling the Constitution with ideological baggage.

Opinion

Harold & Co. strive for recognition at press conferences

By Nicholas Von Hoffman

By misadventure I found myself at the president's last press conference. As a customary event, the presidential press conference is a set piece theatrical performance during which what is already known is repeated for particular political effect.

Besides being dramatic props, reporters are actors at the conferences. They are wordless supernumeraries unless the president calls on them and thereby bestows the brief television stardom of a speaking part. Before Mr. Reagan's last one, you could hear NBC's Judy Woodruff say, as she moved out of the press room toward the East Room where the conference was to take place, "I'll never be called on in a blue blouse." Her tone was jocular, but the joke stood on the shared anxiety all have about getting called on by our democratic Sun King.

Ray Jenkins, who worked in the press office under Jody Powell in the last administration, says that one reporter came to him and offered to ask any question the White House might choose in return for being recognized. Back home in Detroit or New Orleans the editors

watch these things and if they see Mr. President, his very self, recognizing their kid in the audience and calling on him by his first name, "Yes, Harold, what's your question?" that means their boy Harold is in like Flynn with the biggies. Raises, promotions, more lenient examinations of expense accounts, all kinds of good things can flow from a "Yes, you're next Harold."

Oddly enough, often the members of the famed White House press corps which, to the public at least, is journalism's equivalent to the Air Force's Blue Devils, don't get to attend press conferences and therefore have no chance to get their pussies seen on national TV. They have been bounced by their bureau chiefs, who would never suffer the tedium of covering the White House day to day.

At the last conference, for example, Steve Weisman, who covers the White House for The New York Times, was absent back at the office watching it on television like any Illinois soy bean farmer so he could write the front page story which would appear in his paper the next day. At the conference, conspicuously representing

his paper, was Big Foot, as Hedrick Smith, the Times' chief Washington correspondent, is nicknamed. In certain circles here the name is now used as a verb: to be bigfooted, i.e. to be blotted out by the ego of a powerful superior.

In time past, reporters in the kindergarten-like atmosphere of the conference used to jump up and down, waving and shouting for recognition like sharks having a feeding panic in a herring ball. Now the pupils are not allowed to take their bottoms off their seats. Well-behaved, upper middle class ladies and gents, they take notes without much talking in class. When the president is speaking the only other sound in the room is the shizz-click of the Canons and the Nikons. When it appears he is almost finished, their hands go up, waving back and forth like peristaltic cilia in the alimentary canal of the media goat, as Norman Mailer once described journalism's appetite for any tidbit.

Like laying a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, a press conference is something which is held because nobody's around to remember when it wasn't.

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Please request tape by number 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday

SPO's Dynamite Fall Film Schedule starts off with a weekend of Classic Screen Comedy

A Comedy Triple Feature
DUCK SOUP — The Marx Brothers
 Madness reigns supreme when the boys rule over the country, Freedonia with their expected aplomb. Directed by Leo McCarey. Co-stars Margaret Dumont. (1933)
NEVER GIVE A SUCKER AN EVEN BREAK — W.C. Fields
 Next, Fields weathers a series of mishaps with his typically deadpan, acid wit. (1941)
SONS OF THE DESERT — Laurel & Hardy
 Finally, Stan and Ollie are bungling lodge brothers whose clandestine trip to a big convention proves a disastrous adventure. (1934)



Friday, Aug. 27, at 5:15 p.m. and 9 p.m.
 Saturday, Aug. 28, at 7:30 p.m.



A pair of Cary Grant Screwball Comedies
THE AWFUL TRUTH
 Grant and Irene Dunne are a battling married couple hell-bent on breaking up but whose plans backfire. Nominated for six Oscars — winning one for Leo McCarey's direction. (1937)
MONKEY BUSINESS
 Next, this Howard Hawks film finds Grant a scientist aboard an ocean-liner whose elixir for eternal youth brings adolescent bedlam back to passengers. Ginger Rogers and Marilyn Monroe thanks to his precocious research monkey. (1952)

Sunday, Aug. 29, at 3 & 7:30 p.m.

*Movies shown in the Eppley Building
 *Movies shown in order of appearance
 Admission only \$1 with UNO I.D. and the public is invited
 Season passes available at the SPO office or any movie.

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 FALL SEMESTER 1982

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 FALL SEMESTER 1982

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Want experience, social life? Try student clubs

It has been said more than once that in the real world, it's not what you know, but who you know that counts.

For the college student, these values seem to illuminate the importance of student organizations.

There are close to 100 organizations at UNO. It shouldn't be too difficult to find one to suit your needs.

To find out names, places and phone numbers of student organizations, contact Willie Munson, advisor to student organizations. His office is in the administrative offices on the second floor of the Student Center. Munson's phone number is 554-2382.

SPO

The Student Programming Organization (SPO) consists of a board of students and a non-student advisor which programs entertainment for UNO students. To find out more, visit SPO's office on the second floor of the Student Center. Program schedules and committee application forms will be available.

Student Government

Though most Student Government positions are filled by elections, some posts are filled by appointment. These include certain administrative jobs, as well as some committee spots and elective seats which have been vacated.

Student Government is on the first floor of the Student Center.

Religious groups

There are five different religious groups on campus.

For information on the Bahai Club of UNO, contact Peter Suzuki at 554-2625.

The Baptist Student Union can be contacted by calling 554-3496.

The Newman Union Club, a Catholic group on campus which celebrates Mass Wednesdays at noon in St. Margaret Mary's Church, 6116 Dodge St., can be contacted by calling Mike McBreen at 592-1049.

For the United Christian Ministries, call Ted Bailey, 551-9447. Chapter Summary Bible Study can be contacted through the student organizations office.

Minority organizations

There are 13 different organizations for minority students. United Minority

Students can help you get in touch with the one you're interested in. For more information, call Michael Garrison at 554-2345.

Military organizations

Three military and veterans groups are on campus. For Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight, call 554-2318. Pen and Sword can be contacted by calling Dennis O'Donnel at 484-4838.

Other organizations

There are close to 30 Greek organizations on campus. These include social organizations and educational honor societies. To sign up for rush week or for more information, call the student organizations office.

There are also 20 student groups concerned with particular academic areas of study. Information about these groups can be received from departmental offices or through the student organizations office.

LOCKER REFUND AND RENEWAL DATE: AUGUST 28

LOCKER REFUND:

Failure to personally clear locker or renew by the above date will result in forfeiture of locker deposit and loss of personal items within locker.

To receive a full refund bring lock and towel to Campus Recreation Office (Room 100).

LOCKER RENEWAL:

To maintain current locker for the upcoming fall semester, come in person to the Campus Recreation, Room 100 HPER and complete a renewal form prior to the locker renewal deadline.

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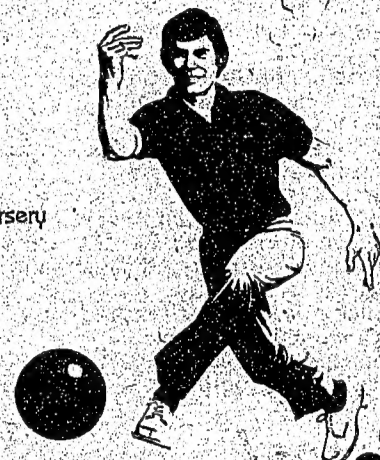
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*Open bowling *Leagues Forming NOW!!!

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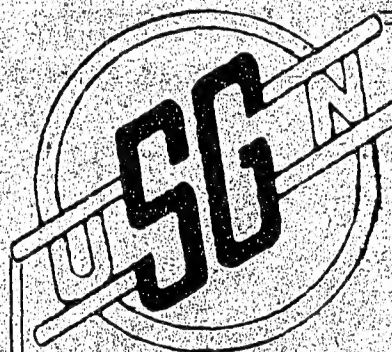
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PLEASE NOTE: Those students that have had a UPFF refund will not be able to use this service.

Director: Dr. Frank Forbes

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Publication Board		(3)
Election Commission	\$100	(5)

All Inquiries can be made in Room 134 of the Student Center

Entertainment preview

Rodney still gets no respect

Has respect spoiled Rodney Dangerfield?

After all, a man who once said, "My wife said she wanted to have sex in the back seat of the car—so she told me to drive," couldn't possibly have a problem with respect.

On the other hand, if you can't get respect by making regular television appearances, starring in one movie and writing a script for another, making commercials, owning your own nightclub or having your own television special, how can you get respect?

Fans can judge for themselves when Dangerfield returns to the Orpheum Theater Saturday for two shows at 7 and 10 p.m. Tickets are \$12.50 and \$15 at the Civic Auditorium box office and at Brandeis.

Dangerfield started his career when he was 19, calling himself Jack Roy. In an interview in TV



Dangerfield

Guide, he said of one of the small clubs he played at, "One joint I worked in was so tough I looked on the menu—they had broken leg of lamb!"

At 28, he gave up show business to get married and became a paint salesman. He summed up his 12-year sales career as "colorless."

Finally, he decided to try stand-up comedy again. He returned to the clubs, part-time at first,

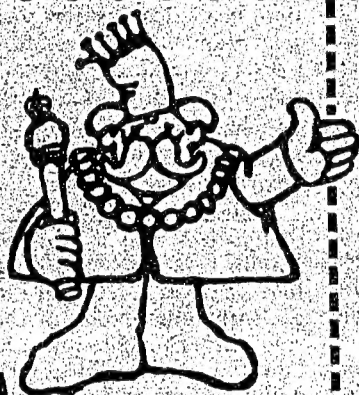
then, three years later, on a full-time basis. A Brooklyn club owner billed Jack Roy as Rodney Dangerfield, and the name stuck.

Dangerfield has since appeared on a number of television programs, including the "Ed Sullivan Show," the "Tonight Show" and "Saturday Night Live." Last May, he starred in his first special, complete with Aretha Franklin singing "Respect."

His New York City nightclub, "Dangerfield's," is home base for Dangerfield and a showcase for other comics.

A film career is also in the works. Reviews for his role in "Caddyshack" are good, and he is working on a script for a movie in which he will star.

With all that, plus roles in commercials for Pilot Pen and Miller Lite, Dangerfield is gaining fame and fortune. Maybe even some respect.



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Deposit Required. MasterCard or Visa Accepted.

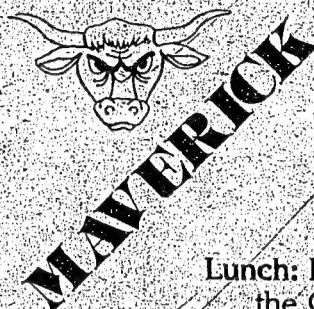
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Food Service would like to extend a special welcome to all incoming students. Once again we are geared up to serve you what we feel is the best in a well-balanced tasty menu.

Please save this ad! It will provide you with an idea of what we have to offer and where. Clip the coupon on the bottom for **FREE ICE CREAM**. Look for similar money-saving ads in every issue of the Gateway.

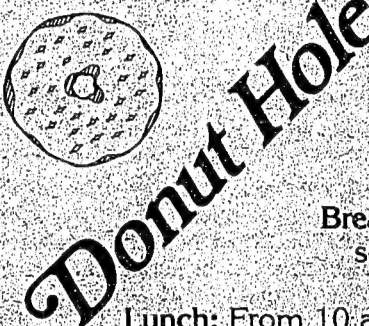


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Open 7 a.m. to 6:15 p.m. Monday thru Friday, 2nd floor, Milo Bail Student Center

Breakfast: Serving a full line of hot breakfast foods from 7 a.m. to 10:15 a.m. daily.

Lunch: Hot lunch and dinner entrees, featuring the Chef's Daily Special from 10:15 a.m. to 6:15 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

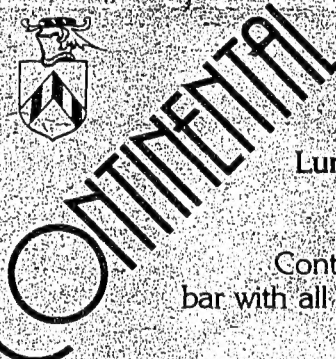


DONUT HOLE

Open 7 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday thru Friday, 1st floor — Milo Bail Student Center

Breakfast: Continental style breakfasts served daily from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m., Monday thru Friday

Lunch: From 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday thru Friday, serving basket lunches which include a salad and fries.



CONTINENTAL DINING ROOM

Open 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday thru Friday, 2nd floor, Milo Bail Student Center

Lunch Only: Served Monday thru Friday 10:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Hoagie sandwiches made to order. The Continental Dining Room features a salad bar with all trimmings, which includes the chef's soup of the day.



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Lunch only: Tacos offered daily. Chef's Daily Special and an array of soups and salads daily.

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COUPON

Sports

Mavs study offensive strategy of pro teams

Buda plans diversified attack for Mav offense

By Eddie Vinovskis

A particularly telling epitaph to last year's ill-fated wishbone experiment by the UNO Mavericks is the fact that they were shutout three times and managed only a single field goal on another occasion.

Considering that the Mavs averaged a mere 11.2 points per game, it's a testimony to the efforts of the UNO defensive crew that the team was able to manage five victories.

Now that the wishbone has been buried, Coach Sandy Buda and Offensive Coordinator Chuck Osberg will try to restore the potency enjoyed by the offense in previous years.

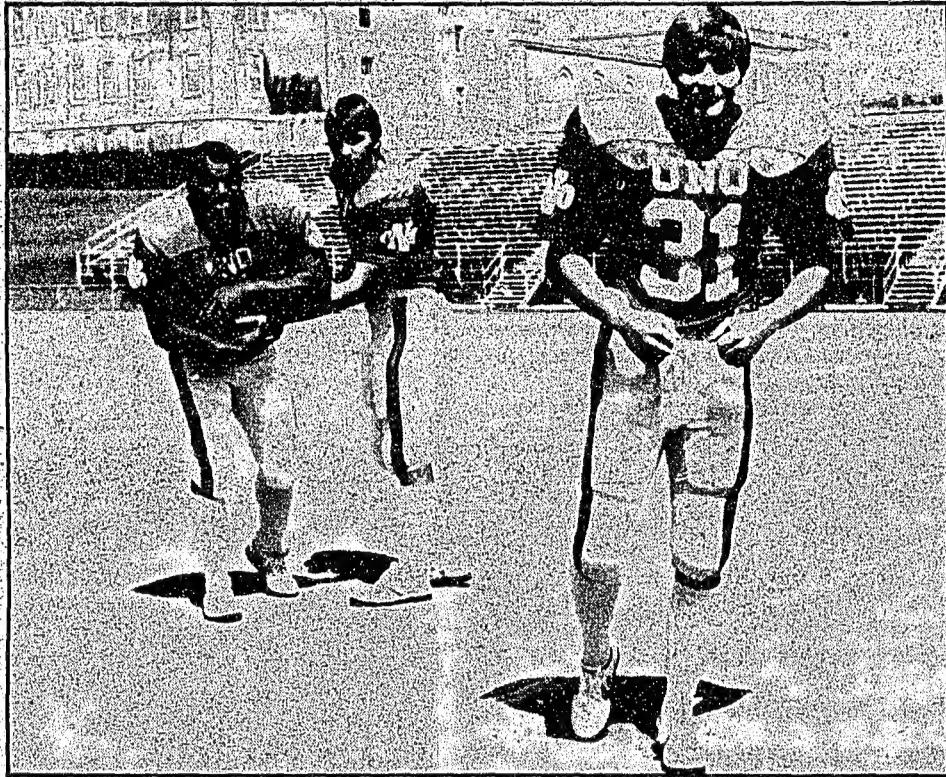
The vehicle for the expected rejuvenation will be the multiple offense. It's similar in many respects to what the Dallas Cowboys use. The UNO coaching staff has consulted with the Dallas organization in previous years about its offensive philosophy.

According to Buda, the 1982 offense will feature "many formations and shifts. We'll have a lot of split backs, in which the two running backs will line up side by side. We'll usually have two wide receivers, one on each side of the line and sometimes they'll both be split to the same side."

Unlike UNL, Buda doesn't plan to make much use of the I-formation. The Mavs do plan to get much more out of the passing game this season.

Last year UNO averaged only 12 passes per game, with just 36 percent completed. A revealing statistic is the 11 interceptions yielded by Mav quarterbacks versus one lone touchdown pass.

Most of those passes were launched by Mark McManigal, who decided to forgo his senior season after suffering a seri-



Gail Green

Shouldering a big load... the Mavs' offensive production for 1982 falls in able hands. Quarterback Randy Naran hands off to halfback Larry Barnett as Dennis Boesen blocks.

ous knee injury during spring practice.

This crucial loss leaves the reins at quarterback firmly in the hands of sophomore Randy Naran. It had earlier been anticipated that he and McManigal would wage a spirited battle for the starting nod at signal-caller.

Naran hurt his thumb in the third game last season and was sidelined for the rest of the campaign. In his limited action of 1981, Naran was 6 for 19 pass-

ing. His backup this season, sophomore Mark Sanchez, was 4 for 9.

On the receiving end of the aerial antics will be veteran wide receivers Greg Havelka and Bob Lackovic and tight end Joe Mancuso. They snared a total of 19 passes last year, but that figure could be exceeded under the new offensive setup.

Buda said he will diversify his passing attack this season. "We'll have straight

dropbacks, rollouts and play action. The running backs will be thrown to quite a bit also," he said.

UNO coaches have also studied the system of the Minnesota Vikings, the foremost practitioners of the short passing game in the NFL.

The running game this fall will be led by a corps of ball carriers who make up for their lack of size with speed. Buda said this year's contingent has more speed than any in his previous four years at UNO.

Lining up behind the quarterback will be starters Larry Barnett and Dennis Boesen. Barnett, a walk-on, came on strong last spring to claim a starting position.

Depth in the backfield will be provided by a young quartet of runners which displayed potential during spring drills. This group consists of Pat Finley, Bill Gillman, Mark Gurley and Brian Nelson.

A big factor in determining how successful the 1982 offense will be is how well the blocking line meshes as a unit. Eight lettermen return to the interior line, headed by seniors Jim Dietz at left guard and All-NCC center Marty Rocca.

Buda said he will be striving for a more balanced attack this season. "It'll depend on what the opposing defense gives us. If something is working well for us, we'll keep using it," he said.

In assessing the NCC this year, Buda emphasized the overall balance in the league from top to bottom. In his first four years at UNO there have been four different champions in the NCC. Buda said the crucial factors in determining how the season will go are injuries and how the team will do on the road.

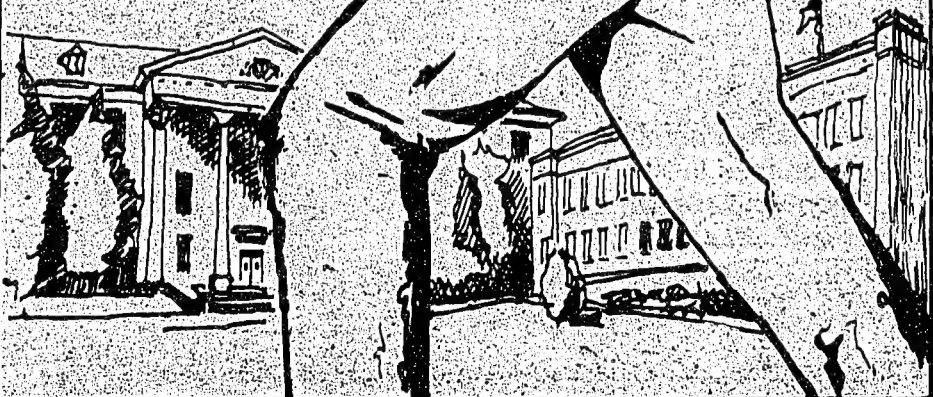
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THE Gateway

Vol. XX, No. 1

Friday, August 18, 1982

Omaha, Nebraska

Newspaper seeks fall staff

by Future Stardom

"Freedom of the Press was never more fun than at the Gateway," said Roger Catlin, reviewer for *The Omaha World-Herald*, of his experience with the UNO student newspaper.

Many professional journalists, both local and national, have gained valuable first-hand knowledge while working at the Gateway. Such notables include: Catlin; Pulitzer Prize winner Paul Henderson, who is a reporter for the *Seattle Times*; *World Herald* staff writers Larry King, David Krajicek, and Dick Ulmer; KETV anchorperson Carol Schrader; and *Omaha Sun* asst. managing editor Dave Sink.

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Gateway File Photo

Catlin... 1976 fall editor

experience they would never get in a classroom. If you are a writer or photographer, call the Gateway office at 554-2470 or stop by Annex 17. **WE NEED YOUR TALENTS!!**

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Sideline Opinion

By Roger Hamer

Baseball purists refer to their sport as the national pastime. Football fanatics claim the surge of popularity of their sport over the past 20 years should surpass baseball's claim to this title. How one feels on this subject depends on what season it is or what bar you're sitting in, but the two sports are distinctively different yet similar in nature and appeal.

Football fanatics say baseball is slow moving and dull to watch. Action is limited to the brief moment of a towering homer or a sparkling play in the field.

Baseball purists say the team that usually wins in football is the one that's bigger and stronger, leaving little room for the thinking man. Football is not a game the country should call "the Great American Pastime," baseball people say.

Both claims are extreme generalizations. While it may be said that watching baseball is like watching a chess match, can't the same claim be made for football? Coaches like the 49ers' Bill Walsh and Dallas' Tom Landry are students of their game, trying to figure out opponents' next moves three plays in advance.

The use of the "shotgun offense" or "nickel back defense" obviously tips off the opposition and says, "Here's what we're going to do... now beat us." Offering such a dare to the opposition sets the wheels in motion to devise a play to beat what the other guy throws against you. In this respect, football fans are watching a type of chess match. A meeting of the minds, if you will.

Baseball is said to be 90 percent mental concentration and 10 percent execution. Walks often come back to

(continued on page 11)

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Fund A refund forms for the fall semester will be available in the administrative offices of the Milo Bail Student Center during the weeks of Aug. 30 - Sept. 24.

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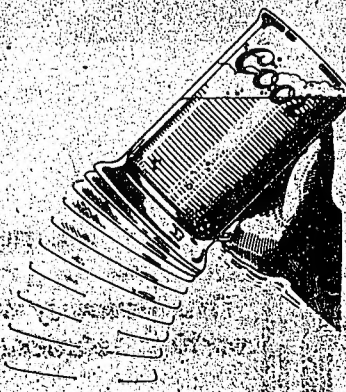
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FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share apartment. Non-smoker. 42nd & Grover. \$130/month includes utilities. Call Anne at 558-7723 after 5:30 p.m.

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HAVE YOU HEARD of "The Graduate Plan"? I would like to talk to students who have had experiences (good or bad) with the plan or its representatives. Call Karen, 554-2470.

Young Mav volleyball squad prepares for season

By Mike Halonen

A challenging schedule and an experienced team produced a successful season (31-12) for the Lady Mavs volleyball team last year.

This season the same ingredients may bring another good year for Coach Janice Kruger's players.

Kruger is coaching her fourth Lady Mav squad. She credited last year's success to a strong nucleus of veterans and a tough schedule. Kruger said competing against such teams (including Division I squads) compels her teams to play at a level they might not achieve if they only faced Division II teams. Seven of UNO's '12 losses last season were to Division I schools.

Two key players from last season are gone — Karen Povondra and Margaret Gehring, who graduated. Replacements will be important to this year's team, Kruger said.

There are four returning players and one team member who played with UNO during the off season.

Wendy Melcher, this year's team captain, is the team setter, a leadership role similar to the quarterback of a football team. Melcher was a cornerstone to last year's team, leading the Lady Mavs with 357 kill assists.

Fans can also expect the return of Brenda Schnebel to the floor this season. She led the team in kills; total attempts, service aces, solo blocks, and block assists. Schnebel is an asset to the team, as evidenced by the fact that she led UNO in points scored last year for the second year in a row.

Jean Wilwerding, a junior, and Deb Hunke, a senior, also return. Junior Connie Janata played with the team during the spring and is the fifth returning starter. The rest of the team is composed of freshmen.



Gateway

Wendy Melcher



Gail Green

The ball's in your court . . . Lady Mav defender Jean Wilwerding prepares to return a serve as an unidentified Mav guards against a possible spike in a volleyball practice last week.

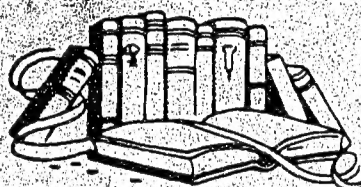
1982 Lady Mavs' Volleyball Schedule

Aug. 31	Intersquad Scrimmage—home	7:00
Sept. 4	UNL—away	10:00
Sept. 11	Kearney College—home	4:00
Sept. 17-18	South Dakota St. Invite—away	1:30
Sept. 21	Nebraska Wesleyan—home	7:00
Sept. 24-25	Northern Iowa Tournament—away	4:00
Sept. 29	College of St. Mary—home	6:30
Oct. 1-2	Missouri at St. Louis—away	TBA
Oct. 8-9	Central Mo. State Tourney—away	6:00
Oct. 13	NW Mo. & Mo. Western—away	6:00
Oct. 15	Doane—home	6:30
Oct. 19	Drake—home	7:30
Oct. 22-23	NCC Tournament - Brookings, S.D.	TBA
Oct. 26	St. Mary and Mo. at KC—away	6:00
Oct. 29-30	Minnesota at Duluth—away	4:00
Nov. 5-6	UNO Invitational—home	4:00
Nov. 10	Kearney College—away	5:00
Nov. 12-13	No. Colorado Tourney—away	1:00
Nov. 17	Drake—away	7:00
Nov. 23	Northwest Missouri St.—home	7:00
Dec. 3-4	Regional Playoffs—TBA	TBA
Dec. 10-11	National Playoffs—TBA	TBA

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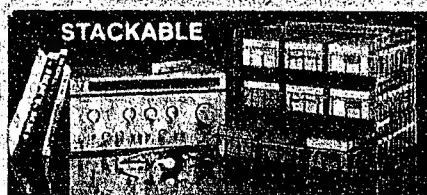
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Sideline Opinion —

(continued from page 9)
haunt pitchers and when their control is off, the mental strain is difficult to overcome.

A walk, stolen base, sacrifice bunt and sacrifice fly result in a 1-0 lead. The Chicago White Sox won a pennant in 1959 using this philosophy, mainly because they had the pitching and defense to make that one run stand up.

Football also relies heavily on mental powers and execution. When a team loses in football, it is either because they were outmuscled or (using that favorite statement of coaches) "Our guys weren't executing well." What else could cause a failure to execute but mental lapses?

True, football produces more scoring and big plays as a rule, but suffering through a 3-0 game is like visiting the dentist... you just want to leave alive. Pitching duels in baseball match wit against wit. A mental error by the pitcher could result in an early trip to the showers.

How can baseball be called dull with the likes of Rickey Henderson, Willie Wilson and Tim Lincecum on the bases, or Reggie Jackson, Mike Schmidt or Dave Kingman at the plate in a close game? How about the tremendous pressure on a pitcher like Bruce Sutter, Dan Quisenberry or Rollie Fingers entering a tie game with the bases loaded?

Obviously, both sports are huge successes as witnessed by full stadiums across the country. The debate over which sport is the more popular could go on forever and one could argue the case for either sport until doomsday. But the excessive media exposure both sports have received during the last two decades means there is not one great American pastime... but two.



"FIFTIES PARTY"

August 20

Costumes Optional

Prizes Awarded

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Catering for all your
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THIS COULD
BE THE
START OF
SOMETHING
BIG



It could be your big chance for a scholarship that pays you \$100 a month, plus all tuition, books and lab fees.

If you want to devote a part of your college curriculum to classroom and laboratory training in leadership, management, Air Force history and traditions... and you can qualify, it could be for you.

Air Force ROTC leads to an Air Force officer's commission. And that means responsibility, challenge, service to your country. It means taking on big responsibility.

Look into the Air Force ROTC program at your campus. Check out the benefits of an AFROTC scholarship. It could be the start of something big... it could be the start of a lasting relationship with the United States Air Force in dedicated service to your country.

UNO, Arts & Sciences Hall
Room 194 - 554-2318

AIR FORCE

ROTC

Gateway to a great way of life.

FIRST ALL-SCHOOL PARTY

The Spankers request the honor of your presence at the second annual

Spanker's Summer Ball

Friday, August 27, 8:30 p.m.

Stay "in town" to attend the social event of the season

Help consume 60 kegs of beer while dancing under the stars to the music of

The Fly

McCormick's All American Sports Center
(just south of 82nd & Center)

Everyone is invited!

\$3 donation at the door

This "Gala Affair" may be your last chance to "Get Spanked."

BE A BIG WHEEL ON CAMPUS!

Join The Revlon FLEX-RAMPAGE RALLY!
WIN ONE OF 50 DODGE RAMPAGES.



Rolling!
September 18th is
the last day to enter!



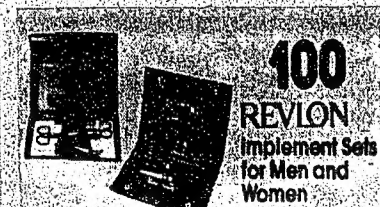
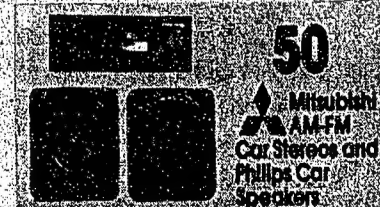
The Revlon Flex Rampage-Rally

\$750,000 in prizes!

Now Flex...the fabulous Instant Conditioner and Shampoo...invites you to be a big wheel on campus! Enter the Flex-Rampage Rally Sweepstakes! It's easy...and you may win a 1983 Dodge Sport, Dodge's personal size pickup. The rally is a Sports Car Club of America Solo II Skill Rally. If you win you'll be at the wheel of your own Rampage. Or win one of hundreds of other prizes.

Go to your participating Flex retailer and pick up an entry blank. Just fill it out and take it to your participating Dodge dealer.

If your name is drawn you'll get \$50 cash, a new Rampage on loan to drive to the Flex-Rampage Rally in your area and a year's supply of Flex Shampoo and Conditioner.



REVLON

See your participating Flex Retail outlets for official rules and details. No purchase necessary. Void where prohibited. Licensed drivers only. Sweepstakes expires September 18, 1982.

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Handy Dan

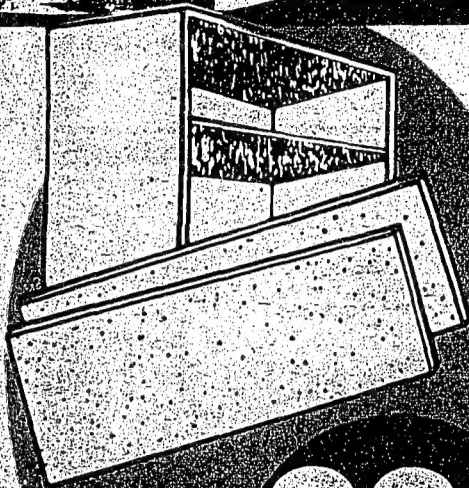


BACK TO SCHOOL



For a lesson in economics, visit HANDY DAN. Add shelving to multiply your storage space without subtracting a lot of money from your pocketbook...and check out these other specials, too!

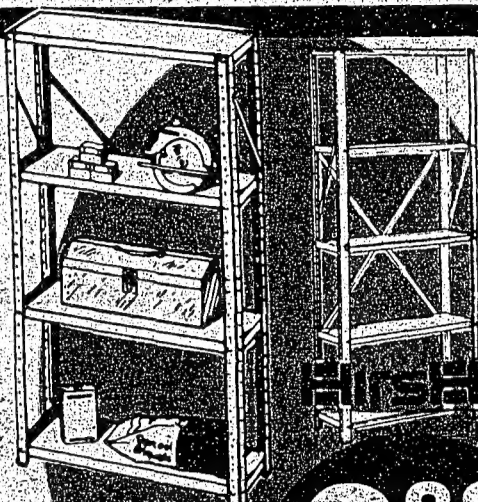
PRICES GOOD THRU WEDNESDAY, 9/1/82!



WHITEBOARD
FOOT
STANDING

88^c EACH
REGULAR 1.59

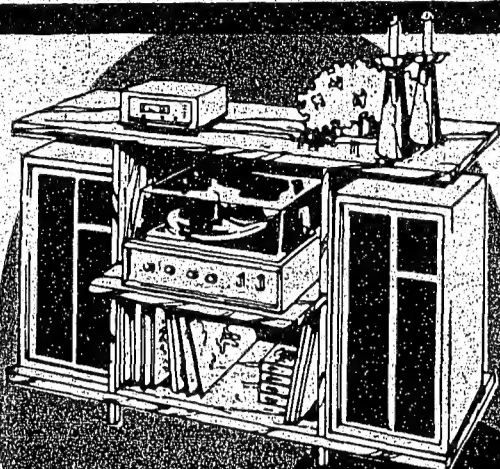
Perfect for storage room, stain or leave widths.



4-SHELF UNIT
SHELF
UNITS

8⁸⁸ EACH
REGULAR 12.99

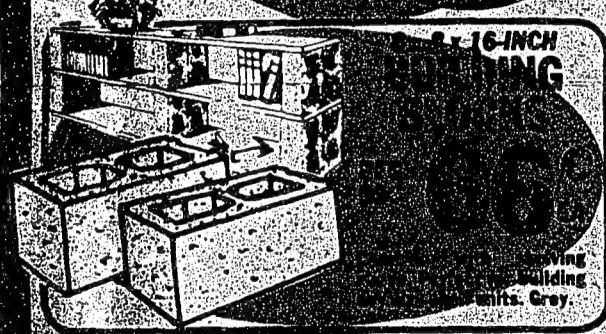
Shelves adjustable. vels. Gray color. assemble. 5 SHELF UNIT REG. 14.99



ENTERTAINMENT
CENTER

22⁹⁹ REGULAR 34.99

Versatile entertainment center is perfect for your living room. Features record player, Walnut finish, 47" x 15" x 30 1/2".



16-INCH
STACKING
CUBES

8⁸⁸ EACH
REG. 1.19

Stacking cubes for building storage units. Gray.



10-IN PLANTED
HANGING
BASKETS

8⁸⁸ EACH
REG. 9.97

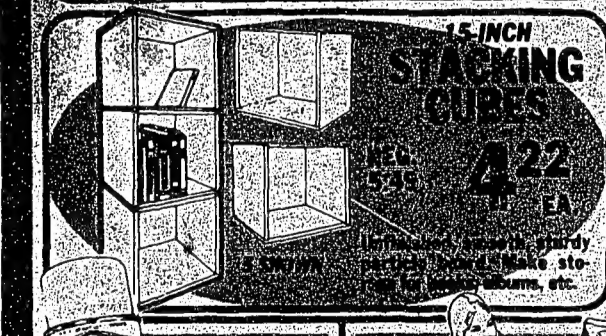
Planted baskets for hanging plants. Gray pots. REG. 5.49



36" ROLLED
CORK

1⁶⁶ EACH
REG. 1.97

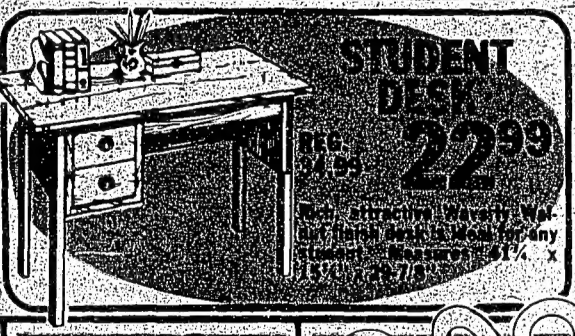
36" x 48" x 1/2" thick. Perfect for bulletin boards, etc.



15-INCH
STACKING
CUBES

4²² EACH
REG. 5.49

15-inch cubes for building storage units. Gray.



STUDENT
DESK

22⁹⁹ REG. 24.99

Rich, attractive, Waverly Walnut finish desk is made for any student. Measures 61 1/2" x 15 1/2" x 29 1/2".



WOODEN
PORCH SWING

24⁸⁸ REGULAR 32.99
SAVE \$8

Varnished, hardwood swing is ready to assemble. Chains and hardware are included.



HANDY DAN[®]
Spray Paint
99^c EA.

Fast-drying, anti-rust spray enamel in 13-oz. can. Assorted colors.



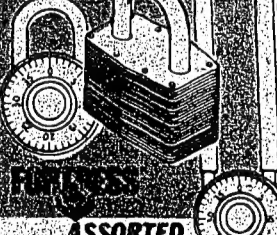
SELF-ADHESIVE
Vinyl Covering
1⁴⁴ ROLL
REG. 2.39

3-yds. x 18-in. Assorted colors and patterns. Cover books, wastebaskets and more.



ASSORTED
Keys Made
2 \$1 FOR 1
REG. 99^c

Assorted styles and colors. Custom cut while you wait.



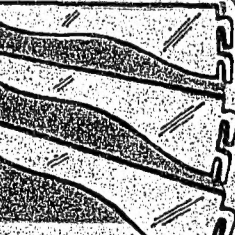
ASSORTED
Padlocks
97^c REG. 2.19
COMBINATION (60)
PADLOCK
REG. 2.69
COMBINATION (C80)
BICYCLE LOCK
REG. 3.89

1⁴⁴ 2⁴⁴



DELUXE
Chain Guard
1⁴⁴ REG. 2.69

Deluxe, brass plated chain guard with one-way mounting screws. CG203.



DORFILE[®]
Utility
Brackets

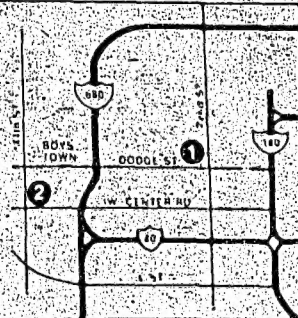
8" REG. 1.19... 54^{ea}
10" REG. 1.39... 64^{ea}
12" REG. 1.59... 74^{ea}
Silver.

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